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Verse of the Week

But the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you. (John 14:26)

College Visionary Resigns

By Bob Graham

April 9, Executive Vice President Dr. Jac Whatley announced his resignation from Montreat College, effective April 22.

Dr. Whatley graduated cum laude from Wake Forest University in 1978 with honors in English, speech communications and theatre arts. He went on to earn his law degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1981. While at UNC he received an award in legal ethics. He briefly practiced law in Asheville before joining Montreat-Anderson College in 1984.

During his tenure he has held numerous positions and occupied 24 different offices. Dean Lance attributes this mobility to the fact that, "whatever the President needed, Jac became." Whatley

served as the Assistant to former President, Dr. Silas Vaughn. When asked about his time working with Jac Whatley, Dr. Vaughn said, "Jac



wasn't [just] an assistant, I respected him as an associate."

Jac leaves the college to pursue a

career at the First Baptist Church of Asheville as the church's Administrator. Jac's wife, Katherine, expressed, "I'm excited about the opportunities he's going to have at the church. Jac has experienced a real sense of calling to First Baptist."

Of the many positions that Jac has held in his 18 years at the school, a few of them were: Assistant to the President, Legal Affairs, Institutional Research, Interim Director of Alumni Affairs, Interim Registrar, Assistant Professor of Business, Administrative Computer System Manager, Vice President for Advancement and Strategic Planning and Executive Vice President. Jac's positions at the school have consistently kept him involved with

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Hands and Feet Service Day

By Tim Tyson

Saturday April 6, over 100 Montreatians went into Black Mountain and Montreat with the mission to serve.

In a project dubbed Hands and Feet, Chaplain Bill Cain orchestrated the matching of students willing to work with people needing jobs done. Students were sent out in groups of two or more to perform odd jobs that included yard work, cleanup, and some light construction, such as peacock cage development.

Hands and Feet started last semester as a component of a class project. In the Camp Administration and Management class, Adam Schultz, Cindy Hayes, Jason Hoss, Nathan Tiefenbach, and Tory Albertson developed the Koinonia Project. When the group reported the Koinonia Project, the student-intensive service project stood out as a doable event in the spring.

After the presentation, Chaplain Bill Cain ran with it, and presented it to the SGA and the faculty. Every department helped purchase the t-shirts. Dirk Wilmoth supplied breakfast, and President Hurt provided for dinner.

Chaplain Cain expressed "Hands and Feet is here to stay with us for some time." The Black Mountain City Council discussed the volunteer day, and appreciates the college's involvement with the community.



Students gather at the Hands and Feet picnic on the "Dust Bowl" at the end of the day.

-K. Neal